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A day or two before our arrival the greatest eruption that has taken place for many years occurred. Three new mouths were opened in the side of the mountain, and immense volumes of ashes and volcanic matter were poured down

its sides.

An eartbquake of a fearful character preceeded and accompanied the aruption. The town of Torre del Greco, containing upwards of fifteen thousand inhabitants, lying at the foot of the mountain, between Herculaneum and Pompeil, was almost entirely shaken down and destroyed by the throes of the volcano. We rode down, through Portici and Resins, to Torre-del-Greco, on the day after our arrival, and it is impossible by description to present correctly the condition of the unfortunate town. Great fissures run through the streets; whole bouses were heaps of ruins; rows of buildings cracked from roof to cellar, seemed on the point of falling at every minute. There

buildings cracked from roof to cellar, seemed on the point of falling at every minute. There was not a house for a half mile square that had not received a shock, and that was not kept from tumbling into the cellar by a number of heavy props.

Nothing but the great strength and immense thickness of the wails of the houses of this country prevented the whole of Torre-del-Greco from being one mass of ruins. Fancy the effect of such an earthquake on the four-teen-land walls and other filmsy structures of an Am-rican city. A whole town would have tumbled like a row of bricks at the very first shake. Five times has Torre-del-Greco been shaken to pleces by earthquakes, or destroyed

Amyrican city. A whole town would have tumbled like a row of bricks at the very first shake. Five times has Torre del-Greco been shaken to pleces by earthquakes, or destroyed by molten lava, and five times has it arisen with increased activity from its ashes. At the very foot of the crater, with all the warnings of experience, the inhabitants rebuild it on the same spot, and ersot fresh images of the Virgin at the corners of the streets for its protection the very moment the work of destruction has temporarily ceased.

The most singular thing that met our view was the like of vaccous bringing back the branch to the carried in the corners of the testing the control of the corners of the streets of the whore the corners of the streets of the whole the corners of the streets of of

in the rains. Those whe were near describe the sight of the terrified men, women and children running from the trembling city, with whatever was most valuable of their property in their bands, as most affecting. Boats were in readiness to receive them, the Government lent its aid, a regiment of soldiers was ordered to assist in saving the inhabitants and their property, and I am happy to state that not a single life was lost of all the fifteen thousand souls that were threatened by the angry element. It is true that philanthropy might stand in doubt as to the great mercy bestowed on many of the in-dwellers of Torre-del-Greco by extending their lives. extending their lives.

many of the in-dwellers of Torre-del-Greco by extending their lives.

Our carriage was surrounded, and we ourselves were followed all through the town, by the most miserable and molley group of lazza roni that could possibly sfilled a traveller. The halt, the lame, the blind, the naked and the leprous by scores, all crying out "Morto difame picola moneta per l'amore di Dio," made us wonder, as one ever must wonder, at the mysterious providence of the Creator that could give warning to such masses of corruption to escape from the coming destruction. It may be doing injustice to these poor, worthless wretches, but I verily believe that they looked upon the earthquake and the eruption as positive blessings to them, for their trade of begging was thereby supplied with a large increase of foreign customers who through to witness the desolation. It was the first regular business that was resumed at Torre-del-Greco, and I honestly believe it will be the last that will thrive before its final destruction.

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boosely believe it will be the last that will thrive before its final destruction.

A few days after the destruction of Torredel-Greco, (Sunday last,) it was fearful to witness the immense pillars of smoke and ashes that piled themselves upon the top of the crater, and spread in thick masses towards Sorrento. As they slowly moved upwards from the mouth of the volcano they assumed all sorts of fanctiful shapes. At one time the clouds of smoke looked in the rays of the sun like a great rest of coral resting on the top of the mountain. At another they assumed the form of a whole garden of cauliflowers united into one, with its stam springing from the burning crater. The forms were constantly varying, and to each one of our party seemed filled with the most curious and striking resemblances. As the sun descended, a small flame could be seen burning for forked lightning played all through the beavy columns of smoke and ashes. We could from our windows, distinctly see great showers of sabee and volcano matter falling from the rolling clouds as they moved towards the

The Expetion of Vernyins.

The following interesting account of the late cruption of Mount Vernyius is from a letter

south. No such sight has been seen at Naples for upwards of forty years, and many of the inhabitants with whom I spoke had never in their lives winessed such a terrible outpouring, and were alarmed for the consequences.

The Neapolitans look upon Vesuvius as their natural enemy. With their terraced city rising gradually from their beautiful harbor to the heights of St. Eime and of Cape di Monte, and resting quietly on the smooth waters of the magnificent bay, there is nothing to disturb the lasy life of the loungers through the Strada di Toledo or the 'Insurs of the Villa Reale, save the occasional anger of their terrible neighbor. Toledo or the il meurs of the Villa Reale, save the occasional anger of their terrible neighbor. Born under his shadow, they grow up accustomed to his threatening brow, and seidem regard his ordinary frowns. It is only when round to nunsual argor by some internal discussion the mountain spits forth its wrath in fire and molten laws that carry desolation in its path, it is only then that the inhabitant of Naples watches the movements of his great enemy in fear and trembling, and offers up an explaiting Ave to the first Virgin he meets, or dedicates an hour of thought to the great and mysterious Creator of the awful volcano!

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one. The different streets are kept clean by gravel, and they all bear appropriate names of some national note. There is a residence of a Mr. Posey near the camp, and he was at one time, I believe, under arrest for being a secessionist, but now is at liberty. Many still think him to be a secessionist, but the majority do not. His house 's now used for a place for general court-martial. I took a walk this morning to call on the acting brigadier general. Colonel Cowdin. He is encamped about a mile below the First Massachusetts, and here we found him. As usual, he was busy at work, and having first finished the business recessary, he met us then with much affability and kindness. For nearly two years he has been persess. cessionist, but now is at liberty. Many still nees. For nearly two years he has been per-forming the duiles of brigadier general, and there is yet much controversy as to who will be appointed; but certainly, it seems, no one could better discharge such duties than

the present occupant.

The New York Fourth artillery, and one

pasying orece, to run to blockers,
Ever since the Pensscola made so gallant a
passage, the enemy have seemed terribly angered, showing their wrath by firing even as
our smallest barges. On our way home, we
passed one of the steamers of the flottlila, having been up to the navy yard for repair.

In my next trip I shall visit the New Hamp-shire camp, &c., and devote my letters more especially to that. Before I close, I can but

especially to that. Before I close, I can but express my thanks to Quartermaster Sergeant Dalton, of the First Massachusetts, for his kindness in conveying me from landing to camp, and also to all others who so generously contributed to my comfort while there.

Yours.

DELTA.

Naval Intelligence. Appointments.—Gunboat Katabdin—G. H. Preble, Lieut. Commanding; George Harris and Woodbury H. Pollys, Acting Masters. Dispatch gunboat Rhode Islaud—G. H. Griggs. G. H. Ralter and Jos. C. Lewis, Acting Third Assistant Engineers. G. W. Leonard and James Martshorn. Master's Mates. E. P. Preble, Captain's Clerk, and Somerset Robinson, Assistant Surgeon.

Surgeon.
Captain Edward M. King, of Charlestown, has been appointed an acting Master in the Navy, with orders to report to the Commandant of the Navy Yard in Brocklyn, for gunne-

ant of the Navy Yard in Brocklyn, for gunnery practice.

John E. Lombard and Job P. Rounsville,
Acting Masters on board the Ino; Alonso St.
w', Willard S. Keen, B. O. Low, John Bartol,
Jr. and T. Laha, J., Acting Master's Matee,
have been ordered for gunnery practice on
board the Ohio.

Acting Master H. Tibbets of the Vermont,
with 81 men from the receiving ship Ohio in
charge, left yesterday for Portsmouth. These
men will form a portion of the crew of the
gunboat Keareage, now nearly reffly for son.

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